

THE OLD BACHELOR.
 Within a lonely chamber,
 Without a fire-place,
 There sits a lone old bachelor,
 With long and silver hair,
 He looks the rusty old knight,
 And his the fire goes out,
 Then tries to blow it in again,
 With his mouth for bellows' spout.
 "Oh, a sorry man am I!"
 Thus sighs the old bachelor,
 Half in song and half a sob—
 "I'd marry, but I dread it,
 I dread it more and more;
 The often have I said it,
 That marriage is a bore,
 I'll live until I die
 A happy bachelor!"
 "Oh, am I lonesome? No!
 I've not a chick to feed,
 And haven't got to go
 A shopping till I bleed;
 From all such matters free,
 From women and her laws,
 I'm not compelled to be
 A sort of Santa Claus,
 With lots of darning, old stockings
 Of many girls and boys,
 On every Christmas morning,
 For me to fill with toys."
 "Am I growing older? No!
 A man cannot grow old
 Till married, then, you know,
 His years will be told;
 For Adam might have been
 In Paradise to-day,
 Had Eve not took him in,
 By blabbing Satan's say,
 I mean to keep my neck
 From such a noose as his,
 Now let a woman wrack,
 My hope and happiness.
 He thought the girls would jump
 A mile to have him,
 The question popped and plumped!
 The answer said, "No!"
 So he said his wedding ring
 Called courtship all a bore
 And stays that dreadful brute,
 A sorry bachelor!"
 Like a walking ghost at night,
 He haunts his silent room,
 Draws all his curtains tight,
 Shuts in the evening gloom,
 Then lights a tallow dip
 To mend his trousers by,
 And takes a little nip
 Of something on the sly;
 Then comes another nip,
 Then another by;
 He smokes his lonesome pipe,
 Reads the evening with a sigh,
 And prays, of course, unaided,
 He thinks such things a bore,
 He is aches and pains,
 A sorry bachelor!"

Our Carcanet.
 A holy life is a voice; it speaks when
 the voice is silent, and is either a constant
 attraction or a perpetual repel.
 He that is ungrateful has no faults but
 one, all others may pass for virtues in him.
 Daily struggling, though inclosed and
 lonely,
 Every day a rich reward will give,
 Thou wilt find, by happy striving only,
 And truly loving, that can't truly live.
 The intellect of man sits visibly en-
 throned upon his forehead and in his eye,
 and the heart of man is written upon his
 countenance. But the soul reveals itself
 in the voice only, as God revealed Him-
 self to the prophet of old in the still small
 voice, and in the voice from the burning
 bush.—Longfellow.
 "If you buy a bit of wisdom at any price
 it is a good bargain."—Edward Garrett.

After Dinner.
 An Indiana man claims to have succeeded
 in playing a thorough confidence game
 upon the potato-bug. He planted a grain
 of corn in each potato hill, and as the corn
 came up first, the bugs thought it was a
 corn field, and started for other places.
 "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a
 horse!" cried a knight in armor, who
 wouldn't a jockey do as well? Inquired
 an affrighted young man rising in his seat.
 "Yes," triumphantly exclaimed the actor:
 "just step up this way, Sir." The young
 man sat down.
 An engineer on the Western North Car-
 olina Railroad, shouted to a crowd of rus-
 tics, who had gathered to see the first train
 of cars come in. "Put down your umbrel-
 las! You'll catch the engine of the train!"
 The umbrellas were lowered at once.
 "Innocent Old Party"—Conductor
 why didn't you wake me at asked you?
 Here I am miles beyond my station? Con-
 ductor—"I did try, but all I could get
 out of you was: 'All right, Maria; get the
 children their breakfast and I'll be down
 in a minute.'"
 A quarrelsome couple were discussing
 the subject of epitaphs and tombstones,
 and the husband said: "My love what kind
 of a stone do you suppose they will give
 me when I die?" "Bristlestone my love!"
 was the affectionate reply.
 Off and on. The man who gets off may
 get off, but he can't hope to reach the sta-
 tion; while the man who gets on, and is
 told, may get honor, and by possibility
 honest.
 A dry goods merchant was asked how he
 spent his evenings. His reply was, "I
 might store my mind, and during the day
 I mind my store."
 Father Graty was regarded as the most
 absent minded man in France. One day
 in going to the Sorbonne, where he was
 giving lectures on theology, he fancied
 that he had forgotten his watch, and then
 drew it out of his bag to see if he had
 time to fetch it, when, in fact, he went to
 do.

On a Sunday evening, recently, a well-
 known clergyman was eloquently enlarging
 upon the duty of forgiving one's enemies;
 and among the questions which he put to
 the congregation—without, of course, ex-
 pecting an answer—"Do you love your
 enemies?" To his surprise, some one
 promptly replied, "No, sir!" The speaker
 who thus unexpectedly made answer was
 a little boy sitting in one of the front pews;
 and the result, as may be imagined, was
 the upsetting of the gravity of both preach-
 er and congregation.
 Prof. Agassiz was a Christian. He be-
 lieved in God, that man was created by
 God, and not self-developed, and that the
 whole scheme of the creation was designed
 by an intelligent, all-powerful Being, and
 was not a self-existing, self-directing con-
 sequence of atoms. For the expression of
 this belief, he has been assailed by the
 men who think themselves wiser than their
 Creator, but who have harmed him not.
 At the opening of the Penikese school last
 summer, after the preliminaries were ar-
 ranged, he paused just before commencing
 lessons, and inviting the students to join
 him, laid the foundation of the work
 to be prosecuted there by prayer.

Housewifery.
CHAPPED HANDS.
 The easiest and simplest remedy is found
 in every store room. Take common starch
 and grind it with a knife until it is re-
 duced to the smoothest powder. Take a
 clean box and fill it with starch thus pre-
 pared, so as to have it continually at hand
 for use. Every time hands are taken from
 the ends or dish-water, wipe them, and
 while they are yet damp, rub a portion of
 starch thoroughly over them, covering the
 whole surface. The effect is magical.
 Thorough, smarting skin is cooled and
 soothed and healed, bringing and insuring
 the greatest degree of comfort and freedom
 from this by no means insignificant ailment.

ENGLISH IVY.
 The use of the English ivy for the pur-
 pose of decorating living-rooms is more ex-
 tensive every year, and cannot be too highly
 commended. Being very strong they will
 live through any treatment; but study their
 peculiarities, and manifest willingness to
 gratify them, and they will grow without
 stint. Most houses are to hot for them, as,
 indeed, they are for their owners. Neither
 plants or people should have the tempera-
 ture over 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Take care
 not to enfold your ivies by excessive water-
 ing or undue heat, and you will see they
 will not seem to mind whether the sun shines
 on them or not, or in what position or direc-
 tion they train them. Indeed, so much will
 they do themselves to render a room
 charming, that we would rather have an
 unlimited number of them to draw upon
 than any thing else in nature or art.
 Do you wish the ugly plain doors that
 shut off your tiny entry from your parlor to
 be arched or curved, like those in the draw-
 ing-rooms of your richer neighbor? Buy a
 couple of brackets, such as lamps for the
 burning of kerosene are sometimes placed in,
 and screw them the sides of the door.
 Put in each a plant of English ivy—the
 longer the better; then train the plants over
 the top, against the sides—indeed any way
 your fancy dictates. You need not buy
 the beautiful but costly pots the flower
 dealers will advise; common glazed ones
 will answer every purpose, for by placing
 in each two or three sprays of Oleaster ivy
 in a month's time no vestige of the pot it-
 self can be discerned through their thick
 screen.

Desultory.
 CHURCHES IN AMERICA.—With regard to
 the churches in the large cities two things
 greatly struck me. One was the number
 of advertisements of Sunday services which
 appeared in the Saturday newspapers—
 from a column to two columns in extent.
 The other was the extraordinary number,
 the size, the costliness, and the fine posi-
 tion of the churches. If their style of ar-
 chitecture did not always please me, I could
 not deny that for comfort and general ap-
 pearance they were a grand sight. In the
 great cities surpassed our own. But you,
 sir, have asked, or others will ask—What
 about the smaller cities and other places?
 Well, with regard to them, I can only say
 that as I traveled along the railway lines,
 I constantly saw in villages and small
 towns three church spires where I should
 have seen one in England. (Cheer.)
 Father Hyslop has said that there are
 three institutions which seem to mark an
 American town, and which seem to be
 equally dear to the people—the bank, the
 school, and the church. Well, this is per-
 haps true, but the Father should have put
 the bank last, and not first. (Laughter.)
 When last is placed for a new settlement,
 it is not, as is common with us, that the
 public house is one of the first buildings
 erected, but it is a school-house, which
 serves also as a place where all the inhabi-
 tants may, at first, worship together, and
 then, as they grow in numbers, they branch
 off and build their several denominational
 churches. (Long cheer.) If the people
 on the spot can't afford to build a church,
 or support a minister, then they get help
 from missionary and other bodies in dis-
 tant places—the strong helping the weak,
 and the feeling prevailing that, somehow
 or other, those great civilizing agencies in
 American life, the church and the school,
 must be provided. (Much cheering.) So
 far as I am able to speak of the clergy, I
 may say that I saw nothing in their looks,
 or in their surroundings, and heard nothing
 to justify the assumptions of those who as-
 sert that a ministry dependent for support
 on the people must be half-starved and
 quite enervated. (Cheers.) In fact, I
 saw many of the best of the clergy, and
 some of the best of the laity, and I am
 sure that the clergy are doing a noble
 work for the clergy; for not only do many
 of them receive large incomes, but they are
 allowed to travel on the railways at half
 price, and enjoy exceptional privileges at
 hotels and other places. (Laughter and
 cheers.) They also appear to me to de-
 serve, as well as to receive, the respect of
 the people. I understand, that let a general
 rule, they have received a thorough
 logical training; and that the pulpit at-
 tracts a large percentage of the best minds
 of the country; while preaching exerts a
 great influence on the people. The only
 fault I heard found with it was that it was
 too intellectual, and addressed too much to
 the head, and too little to the heart—a
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WATSON & CO.
 Would call your attention to their immense stock of
OVER COATS,
 which they are now selling at about half the usual rates.
 ELEGANT CHINCHILLAS, reduced to \$7 00
 STYLISH MELTONS marked down to \$10 00
 Superfine ESKIMO BEAVERS at the low price of \$12 00
 The finest grades of imported FUR BEAVERS, at \$20, to \$25
 No such stock of elegant garments can be found elsewhere, and our prices
 are fully 30 per cent below the rates of small concerns.
WATSON & CO.
 The One Price CLOTHIERS, 813 Broad Street,
 Directly opposite Mechanic Street.
BLUE FRONT.
E. DUNHAM & CO.
 THE ORIGINAL ONE PRICE
CLOTHIERS,
 815 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.
 HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.—In consequence of the present commercial
 crisis and the unsettled condition of business, we have determined to conform to the wants
 of the people in the present emergency. In accordance with that demand a uniform reduc-
 tion has been made in every department of this popular establishment. Never in the history
 of the Clothing Trade has there been such a fine opportunity presented.
 A. Attention is called to the fact, that all Goods have been marked down without regard to
 cost valuation or former prices. Read our Price List:
 Heavy Business Suits, complete, \$100. Fine Paid Overcoats Suits \$15 and \$20. English
 Coatings—Double-breasted Coat and Vest (extra finish) \$30. Blue Diagonal Double-breasted
 Coat and Vest, \$15. Fine Black Dress Suits, \$17.50. Heavy Business Pants, lined, \$10.00.
 All the best styles of Dressing Suits in the Market, \$4, \$5 and \$7. Oxford Silk Mixed
 Suits, \$1. Blue Chinchilla Fur Jacket, women lined, \$7.
 OVERCOATS—Chinchilla Overcoat, \$5 to \$12. Brown, Olive, Blue and Drab Mel-
 tons, \$12. Black, Brown, Equestrian, Beaver, \$12 to \$15. Fine Grades of Castor and
 Imported Fur Beavers, \$18, \$20 and \$25.
 You will bear in mind, we are manufacturers of our own goods, and for Stria, Cut, Make and
 Finish equal to Union work at one-half the charge.
 Thankful for the encouragement we have constantly receiving on all sides, we are deter-
 mined to spare no pains to make our store The Grand Centre of the Clothing Business
 of Newark.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.
 No. 815 BROAD STREET, (OPPOSITE STATE BANK)
The Bryant, Stratton & Whitney
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
 711 & 713 Broad Street, nearly opposite Centre Market and Military Park,
 NEWARK, N. J.
 Their superior advantages to young men and others for acquiring a
SOUND BUSINESS EDUCATION.
 Young men here get preparation for taking positions in
BANKS AND INSURANCE OFFICES, WHOLESALE, MERCANTILE AND
MANUFACTURING HOUSES.
 ADVANCE THEIR EDUCATION IN THE
 and as Book Keepers in any branch of business.
 Whilst employment is scarce, young men should take this opportunity to prepare themselves
 for better positions. Send for Circulars.
 Nov 15-3m. 20000 W. C. WHITNEY, Principal

Hats Caps and Fur.
YOUR HAT
 AT DUFF'S CHEAP HAT AND CAP STORE.
 441 BROAD STREET,
 Opposite M. and E. R. R. Depot.
 First class goods of the latest styles now ready.
 April 5-ly
N. A. MERRITT,
HATTER AND FURRIER,
 Large Stock of Stylish Hats, and Caps con-
 stantly on hand.
 Furs a specialty. ALL the leading styles
 of Furs for
 LADIES, GENTS AND CHILDREN,
 in large variety.
 FURS REPAIRED AND MADE TO ORDER.
 RAW SKINS, bought and sold at
 N. A. MERRITT'S,
 Cor. Broad and Orange Sts.,
 Newark, N. J.
 March 29, 1y.

THE BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST.
Exposition Universelle.
E. C. BURTS FINE SHOES,
 FOR
 LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN,
 489 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.
 Next door to A. G. Grant, Jr., & Co's Good
 Store, and examine their large stock of Boots
 and Shoes, suited to the Spring trade, from the
 cheapest to the best. All styles and qualities
 cheap as the cheapest.
 Box of the Bro Boot
 April 19-
CARD-MUNSON'S Fine Sewed Shoes
 Awarded the First Premium over all com-
 petitors, at the New York State Fair, 1878. This
 work is superior to any other made at much
 less price. A full line of these celebrated goods
 sold in Newark by G. A. Pinkerton, Sole Agent
 in the city. His shop is on hand a good as-
 sortment of Ladies' (Gaiters), (Boots), (Shoes) of
 his own manufacture.
 Custom work and Repairing promptly at-
 tended to. Send for circulars.
 Central Family Shoe Store, 578 Broad Street,
 015-3m. GEORGE A. PINKERTON.

BURGLARS.
 Protect yourselves against
 Whittier's Improved Burglar Alarm
 which gives instant notice of any
 unauthorized entry upon the opening
 of any door or window in the house. Costs 25 per
 cent. less than any other alarm. Requires no in-
 stallation. Telephone lines constructed. Signa-
 ling apparatus, etc.
 N. H. WHITTIER,
 309 South Main Street, Newark, N. J.
 Cor. Broad & Market-st., and at National
 Bank. Office hours, 9 to 10 A. M.

NEW YORK
Down-Town Dry Goods Bazar,
 248 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK.
S. SULZBERGER
 Requests patrons and strangers to examine an
 extensive and complete stock of Fall and Winter
DRESS GOODS.
 Comprising the Newest Designs of the Season
 LADIES' SUITS,
 Fashionable Styles—at attractive prices.
 Shows of every description. Cloths and Cas-
 sues, for Men's and Boys Wear. Very
 Cheap.
 BLANKETS, Quilted, Flannels, White Goods,
 Linens and HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.
 Great bargains in Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Window
 Shades and Paper Hangings.
 Fifty pieces INGRAIN CARPET, full yard
 wide, will be sold at fifty (50) cents a yard—
 worth, and sold elsewhere at one dollar.
 splendid quality HEMP CARPET, at twenty-
 five (25) cents.
 Purchasers will please examine these goods,
 and satisfy themselves that the prices are lower
 than elsewhere. Twenty years' successful ex-
 perience in the Dry Goods business enables me
 to give entire satisfaction to the public in every
 respect.
 SULZBERGER, 248 GREENWICH ST.,
 Between Park Place and Barclay St., New York.
 Near the Jersey City and Hoboken Ferries.
 Also Agency for Mme. DEMOREST'S RELI-
 ABLE PATTERNS. Patterns sent by mail,
 post free, on receipt of price. Send for Cata-
 logue. Oct 18-9m

ESTABLISHED IN 1848.
Samuel M Lederer
 207 & 209 GREENWICH STREET,
 Between Fulton and Vesey Streets—
 NEW YORK.
 Is continually adding to his immense stock
 from recent importations of CHOICE FAB-
 RICS, and PURCHASES made for CASH at
 LARGE REDUCTIONS IN PRICES. Elegant and
 attractive selections in Dress goods, as follows:
 All Wool Satines, Silk and Wool Epring
 lines, All Wool Empruss Cloths,
 French Plaids, Scotch Tarle-
 tans, Camel's Hair Cloth.
 FRENCH MERINOS, and CASHMERE IN
 FAVORITE BLUES, BLACK and COLORED
 SILK VELVETS, at largely reduced prices.
 BLACK and COLORED SILKS at unusu-
 ally low and attractive prices.
 Our House Furnishing Department consists
 of FINE LINENS, WHITE CLOTHS, and COLORED
 BLANKETS, COUNTERPANES, COMFORT-
 ABLE, SHERTINGS, CARPETS, OIL-
 CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW
 SHADES, and FINE PAPERS.
 all of which will be sold at
 GENUINE PRICES!
 Friends and Patrons will find us an excel-
 lent opportunity for making purchases. Prices
 guaranteed lower than same goods can be found
 up town.
SAMUEL M. LEDERER,
 No. 207 and 209 GREENWICH STREET,
 NEW YORK.
 only a few blocks from the Jersey City and Ho-
 boken Ferries.
 April 5-ly

**WATERS' ORCHESTRAL OR-
 GANS.—THE BEST YET.**
 SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. They are
 NEW and second hand. They are also
 NEW in their MUSICAL CONSTRUCTION
 producing MORE POWER and at a LOWER
 PRICE, than anything ever before accom-
 plished in this line. It has all the superior
 qualities of the CONCERTO ORGAN—the SOUL
 STIRRING IMITATION OF THE HUMAN
 VOICE—&c. Intended, or with GREATER
 POWER, making it not only an ELEGANT and
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